

THE CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1878.

In Our New Field.

Two weeks ago, our readers were informed that the next and future publication of THE CITIZEN would be in Tucson. Owing to the distance to remove so much material which is easily thrown into confusion, we could not positively state the day of our next issue. The removal was made promptly and successfully, and last Saturday a brief circular was printed and distributed in Tucson, announcing our purpose to issue THE CITIZEN today and each succeeding Saturday until business should warrant a more frequent issue.

Tucson was bound to have, ere long, another paper, and as a business proposition, we occupied the field. It is our purpose to serve the best interests of Pima county first and next those of the Territory. If we do this well—and we shall try hard to do it—our patronage will be abundant. We shall avoid petty controversies and as far as possible fill our columns with matter affecting the leading interests and resources of the County and the Territory. To this end we cordially invite miners, farmers, gardeners, fruit raisers, stock growers, railway promoters, merchants, mechanics and professional men to personally or in writing communicate with us on subjects they would like to have publicly discussed or mentioned. Given a little aid from them in the way of communications or hints on subjects of importance, we'll be greatly helped in making a useful and generally satisfactory paper. That we'll please everybody is not expected, no paper can or ought to do that. If men were all just and reasonable, committing no crimes or wrongs against society, a newspaper might do the otherwise impossible thing of pleasing everybody. Under our charge THE CITIZEN will not engage in controversy with men or journalists who purposely misrepresent our motives and actions. Differences of opinion and an honorable and dignified discussion of them, we would welcome as tending to promote the best interests of men and society.

THE CITIZEN will not be a partisan sheet, that is not Republican nor Democratic in tone. Partisan politics is a secondary or quite remote consideration with the most energetic and useful men in a new country whose natural resources must be developed and made available in building up satisfactory homes. Whatever support we give to men in office or seeking office, will be given because we have faith in their integrity, ability and purpose to be honestly useful, and not at all because they belong to this or that party or faction.

Pima County's Area and Resources.

Pima county is larger than many states of the Union. It is not too much to believe that it contains wealth equal to, if not greater, than any of several States. It has a number of mountains and mountain ranges filled with gold, silver, lead and copper, and many believe coal abounds about Arivaca canyon; between all these mountains lie valleys, with streams of great or less volume fed by mountain springs. Pasture prevails everywhere throughout the county. Timber, good for lumber, is found in the mountains, and mesquite for fuel on the mesas and in the valleys. The population is increasing rapidly. In a very few years, judged from present appearances, this county will contain fifty, and perhaps a hundred, thousand people.

Tucson is a town of about 6,000 souls. It has churches and good schools—public and private—and ought to have a choice library. It is the commercial, mining and political center of a vast extent of country, and the development of the railway system along the 32d parallel, and southward, cannot fail to augment its power in many respects. Great advances have been made within a year. The late mining developments in the Chiricahua, Dragoon and other mountains southward are surprising. Representatives of eastern and western capital, with experienced mining men, are among us and stated at what they see. Mines are being developed aright and mining machinery is coming and will ere many months be put up. Fine breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are being raised by Hooker, the Whites, Sanfords, Vail & Co., Maloney and others. All these interests favorably affect Tucson. From time to time we'll give details of all this progress.

THE CITIZEN job office is supplied with a great variety of the finest and latest styles of job type, and its job work is not equaled by any other office in Arizona for clearness of impression, beauty of style, good and suitable paper and low charges. Orders respectfully solicited.

THE CITIZEN favored hanging as a penalty for highway robbery before the Salt River Herald had an existence. To hang a man for this terrible crime, there should be no doubt of his guilt.

Sonora Affairs.

Messrs. C. T. Ogler and Wm. S. Edwards, of Tucson, returned here on Thursday from a business trip of several weeks in Sonora. They went to within sixty miles of Ures, passing through a number of towns and mining districts. The late rains have caused a remarkable growth of vegetation, which is truly tropical in vigor and quantity. Streams were all swollen and crossing them difficult and not always safe. After getting some distance in the State they found the people kind and hospitable, showing a disposition to encourage foreign energy and enterprise in their midst. They examined some mining properties which Mr. Ogler contemplates developing, and that soon. They neither saw nor heard of any evidence of revolution, as was lately reported in Tucson. Labor is cheap, and so are most articles of food, but foreign cloths and clothing are very high. Calicoes that are selling here from five to ten cents per yard, there command forty to fifty. Traders seem to keep the producers in debt; when the latter have anything to sell the former give but a very small price for it, and pay in goods at enormous prices. They think the prospect of the poor people rising to wealth or independence hopeless. The farming and other industrial implements are at the rudest kind.

They say Gov. Masiscal has posters circulated, calling upon the people to do what they can to arrest Boyer, the murderer of Sweeney, for surrender to the Arizona authorities. Our people ought to be thankful for this action. Sonora ought to rid herself of escaped American criminals, and do more to punish, or let us punish, her own people who commit crimes abroad and seek safety at home.

Messrs. C. & E. report that the infamous Streeter, of Chiricahua notoriety, is in Sonora murdering and pillaging with about seventy Apaches. Several men had been lately killed by this gang, and the people are almost terror-stricken at its presence and bloody deeds. The wise action of Gen. Wilcox, in establishing Camp Supply, very likely influenced Streeter to abandon his former haunts in Southeastern Arizona, but the poor and exposed people of Sonora are suffering more in consequence. It would seem as if the Federal government of Mexico could and should promptly kill off these enemies of mankind.

The Adams and Finlay Murderers.

Information was received here yesterday that the murderers of Capt Adams and Mr. Finlay, who had been arrested and confined in Santa Cruz, had been removed to Magdalena, Sonora, for examination, and that Messrs. Vail and Harvey had also arrived in the latter town. The Prefect refused to deliver up the prisoners without first having an order from Governor Mariscal, but placed the jail under the control of the pursuing party. Mr. Vail and assistants, at the date of the news received, were watching the jail to prevent any escape, and Mr. Harvey had gone to Ures to secure the consent of Gov. Mariscal to have the prisoners given up on the extradition papers. It is to be hoped that the Governor will find it in his power to comply with the request, for if he does there is no doubt but the criminals will be brought to Tucson.

ANOTHER mining enterprise of considerable importance is under good headway in the Patagonia country, in which our townsman, Mr. E. N. Fish, is interested with several San Francisco gentlemen. The mine was located as the Providencia, but is now called the Plomoso. The shaft is down 50 feet, and a tunnel has been run, 75 feet in length. Two furnaces, with a daily capacity of 20 tons each are now on the road this side of Yuma; also, 14 horses and other material for the company's use. Messrs. W. S. Bell, Chas. Bell and A. C. Benedict are among the interested parties in San Francisco. Mr. W. S. Bell, who superintended the shipment of machinery, is daily expected in Tucson by stage. The work will be energetically pushed forward, and good results are confidently expected.

Yuma and Tucson Stage Line.

Messrs. Kerens and Griffith are fulfilling their promise to give the traveling public comfortable coaches. The Sentinel of last Saturday says: "Ten well bodied, thirteen passenger coaches were shipped, August 31, from Concord, N. H., to Kerens & Griffith for their stage line between Yuma and Tucson. They are nicely upholstered throughout and are said to be the best ever brought to Arizona. They are due here next week. Messrs. Kerens & Griffith have also bought, in California, some eighty head of half-bred mules which are to leave Campo for Yuma to-morrow."

THE San Pedro Mining Company has organized, with the following Directors: George Hearst, B. B. Miner, C. R. Greathouse, George O'Brian and Joe Clark, with their office at room 46 Nevada Block, for the purpose of developing the Survey mine, on the celebrated Tough Nut lode, in the Tombstone district, Pima county, Arizona Territory. This mine is one of a group lately discovered in that wonderful mineral district, which seems destined to become the richest in Arizona.—S. F. Stock Report.

PRESCOTT was favored with a light frost early this week, but did no injury.

Calabasas Land and Mining Company.

This is the title of a company organized in San Francisco under the laws of California, August 24, 1878, by Col. C. P. Sykes. The title indicates its object. Capital stock is \$10,000,000; trustees, Senator J. P. Jones, ex-Supreme Judge John Curry, E. L. Sullivan, Geo. C. Perkins and C. P. Sykes, the latter manager; office 32 Merchant's Exchange. A fifty-one page pamphlet illustrated with cuts and maps setting forth the company's purposes, and showing notable objects and localities, is published, and one of them is before us. The company has six mining claims south of Tucson about twenty miles; the one most developed and on which work is going forward and has been for many months, is the San Xavier. The company claims title to the Calabasas grant on which, at the junction of the Santa Cruz and Sonora, a town-site is laid out, and a scheme is projected for cultivating considerable land. A \$20,000 hotel is to be the first building in the town, and a picture of it with grounds as they will be improved, appears in the pamphlet; also plans showing lots and blocks of the town. We make this quotation from the company's presentation of the country thereabouts:

Arizona is without question, as to mining possibilities, the coming country. Within the past twelve months a wide spread and growing interest has been aroused. This is especially true of the southern portion of the Territory, lying between the Gila river and the Mexican frontier from north to south, and the 110° and 112° of longitude, east and west. The area thus defined, and which is in large part embraced by the map attached hereto, contains the most important town in Arizona, Tucson; and, also, valleys of Santa Cruz, Sonora, Arivaca, San Pedro and Baboquivara; streams, which in an Eastern State, would perhaps be regarded as insignificant, but which in their value as sources of irrigation and consequent fertility, are in Arizona of the utmost importance. The section embraced by our map lies within a remarkable rain belt, which covers an area of about forty miles in width, and takes in the whole of the Santa Cruz valley, the Sierras Atascosa and Santa Rita, to the east and west of the stream, as well as the region for some distance to the east of the valley named.

Manager Sykes obtained the opinions of many men, including mining experts, on the value of the properties of his company. Regarding the land at and surrounding the town site, the following card by leading Tucson business men is found in the pamphlet, and as it is pleasant at times to see such men say something in print in behalf of their section, we give it herewith:

"TO COL. C. P. SYKES, San Francisco, Cal.—We, the undersigned, citizens of Tucson, are well acquainted and familiar with the Valley of the Santa Cruz above Tubac, and consider that the lands of the valley are quite as good, if not more than equal in richness, with that of any other lands in this Territory, and that with a proper system of irrigation, there is plenty of water for the uses of all the arable lands of the valley."

"The lands are susceptible of the highest state of cultivation, and will produce all kinds of grain, vegetables and fruits produced in any other portion of the Territory, or in the State of California. There is now in the valley some of the best cultivated farms in the country. There is plenty of wood for practical purposes. The mesa is covered with nutritious grasses, and numerous veins of gold and silver have been discovered in the mountains and foothills bordering on the valley. We consider this section well adapted for a colony of people that wish to follow either, or combine the pursuits of agriculture, stock raising, or mining."

P. R. Tully, S. R. DeLong, Estevan Ochoa, Sam'l Hughes, Jas. H. Toole, F. H. Goodwin, J. H. Archibald, Lionel M. Jacobs, B. M. Jacobs, C. H. Meyer, W. W. Williams, John B. Allen, C. H. Lord.

Tucson, A. T., April 16, 1877. The company is evidently a strong one, and means business. Manager Sykes is a most energetic man. The San Xavier mine shows an immense body of galena, carrying a large percentage of silver. Two shafts are down to considerable depth and the work is pushed ahead.

GENERAL SHERMAN and Indian Commissioner Hay are having a wordy bout. The General in endorsing an official report of Gen. Carlin, says: "1. The present Commissioner is a mere novice; 2. 'A mere theorist'; 3. 'Who never saw a real live Indian.'"

The Commissioner doesn't like the General's endorsement and flies into the newspapers to say so, and fears "honorable names will be brought into disrepute." He shouldn't lose any sleep on this account. Sherman won't get scared at Hay's fears.

Coming the Wrong Way. The Sentinel says about seventy head of beef cattle arrived in Yuma on the 12th from near San Diego. These cattle were driven nearly 200 miles over the great Colorado desert in California. Arizona ought to, and doubtless will, soon supply all her markets with beef at profitable prices that will also rule out competition from abroad. It is true the cattle raisers of this Territory are only getting fairly under way, but their herds are rapidly increasing.

Tucson is full of strangers, whose appearance indicates business and success. There is not an unoccupied room at any of the hotels, and hardly a vacant one in town.

DELEGATE CANVASS.

Candidate Davis—Statements Attributed to Him.

Hon. A. E. Davis is a candidate for Delegate. His card appears in THE CITIZEN. From reports of him we had conceived a high opinion of him as an honorable and fair man. He recently opened his canvass in a speech at Hackberry. If a correspondent of the Prescott Enterprise reports him correctly, he has made a bad start. Here is an extract from the correspondent's report:

He said that H. S. Stevens was one of a Ring—that he had done nothing for the country and should claim no credit for any favors which he had received from Uncle Sam. He said that Mr. S. had used all his influence to defeat the Free School system of this Territory, when the Legislature was in session some three years ago. Mr. Woolsey and Mr. Campbell, he claims, were both opposed to it and gave their votes to defeat it.

If Mr. Davis did make these assertions, no further proof need be given of his unfitness for Delegate. If he knew the truth in reference to these matters, then he willfully misrepresented it; if he did not know the truth, then there is no possible justification of the remarks. A man seeking the high position of Delegate, should know what he is saying to be true. He cannot excuse himself for false statements on the ground that he made them believing they were true; and especially is this true with regard to assertions made to injure competitors. In this connection they have the ugly appearance of an effort to win by misrepresentation and not by merit or fitness.

As a rule, a man of ordinary intelligence who is seeking public position and prates about "Rings," is himself a fraud, a thief or scoundrel of some degree. Men of all shades of politics, opposed to each other in business and otherwise, are cordial supporters of Mr. Stevens. That "he has done nothing for the country and should claim no credit for any favors received from Uncle Sam" is mere assertion, and the opposite of the facts, and discreditable remarks to the maker of them. The public school statement is so unfounded that it ought to put the author—Davis or the correspondent—to shame. When the Legislature referred to was in session, Mr. Stevens was not here, and Mr. Davis knew it for he was a member of the council with candidates Woolsey and Campbell. Mr. Stevens has been and is to-day a strong supporter of the public schools, and was among the first advocates of a public school law in Arizona. In keeping with his anxiety to promote education, he has freely and liberally given of his own funds to public and private schools, and has at all times been a consistent advocate of public education. The friends of Woolsey and Campbell may show up their school record.

Candidate Davis has made a bad opening of his canvass, if he is correctly reported. Friends of the various candidates may be expected to misrepresent opponents, but the candidates who do it will err in a way that will react against them at the polls.

Gov. Fremont in San Francisco—His Purposes.

The city papers note the arrival of Gov. Fremont in San Francisco on the 12th. His wife, daughter, son Frederick P. and Jas. Kitchen accompany him. The papers profess to have had interviews with him, and among other items of some interest to Arizona, say the new Governor will remain in San Francisco about two weeks. The Pioneer Society sent representatives to Martinez to meet and escort the party in. A formal reception is to be held, the particulars of which will be along in a few days. The Bulletin speaks as if by authority, as follows:

He will pursue a resolute course with the Indians, with whom his frontier army career has made him conversant, especially with the Pimas and Apaches of Eastern Arizona. While carefully avoiding interference with the Federal authorities, he will protect life and property as far as possible. In regard to the railroad question, which has become very serious in Arizona, he is recent, merely saying that his policy will be to encourage any enterprise which will build up the Territory, which, he thinks, has marvelous mining interests awaiting development. He is thoroughly acquainted with the railroad question there. He says the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad has plenty of means and will push work forward as fast as possible. The Southern Pacific is already across the Colorado river, and before long Arizona will have plenty of rail communication with the world to the east and to the west.

Coming from the next and untired Governor, this has some local interest, although not much expressed or implied that is new.

The Call, however, makes a statement for the Governor which is calculated to be soothing to Federal officers. That paper says Gov. Fremont will make but few changes in Federal officials. It may not be known to the Call that the same powers that made General Fremont Governor Fremont, alone can make changes in the more important Federal officers in Arizona, i. e., the President and Senate. The papers are evidently careless in stating the purposes of the new Governor, and hence until he arrives and acts, it is better to not put much faith in reports of what his actions will be. When he puts on the official harness, under stands the local situation and circumstances, he may not carry out some of his present purposes. Without a troop or a dollar at his command to raise and equip one, the resolute course he will pursue with the Indians can be easily comprehended.

Yuma Items.

Summary from the Sentinel of the 14th: From the 7th to the 13th inclusive, \$79,723.18 in bullion was shipped from Yuma; \$55,000 came from Silver King, and the balance from other Arizona mines.

The trains of Meyers, Goldberg, Shaw, Carr and Meyers & Bowley left Monday with freight for Tucson, and Crosby loaded the next day for Tucson. Apple's train is en route to Tucson by this time.

A. H. Cargill, formerly of Tucson, has been made Deputy Sheriff at Castle Dome.

A. C. Hising, of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, left Yuma Thursday for Pinal and Pima counties, to look for a field to operate in milling ores, in behalf of Chicago capitalists.

Three thousand, seven hundred and forty pounds of shoes, shawls and other merchandise in four-pound packages, mostly for Tucson, were received here by mail on Wednesday morning.

The Sentinel very properly condemns the giving of undue prominence to murders and other crimes, and it doubts "the wisdom or necessity of causing useless alarm among people who contemplate coming to Arizona."

Mr. David Neahr had refused \$150,000 for his Pinalito gold mine and mill near Chimney Peak. He says he has more pay rock in sight than his mill can crush in a lifetime.

During the past month stage robbers stole seventeen horses from the stage company between here and Tucson. The remaining horses have had to do double duty on several routes, and many of them have died from this overwork on muddy roads in hot weather.

The Sentinel says positive assurances are still made that railroad building will soon be resumed to the east of Yuma, and the Cotton paper is convinced that there will be immense activity in a week or two eastward from Yuma, yet the Sentinel says there is "no tangible symptom of activity around Yuma."

Hon. H. H. Stevens' strength in the different counties of the Territory is already assuming its usual proportions, and his reelection is certain. We have received letters this week from Picket Post and Silver King, where Mr. Stevens has recently visited. His old friends are still with him, and the new comers are supporting him to a man. Organizations are being made in his favor, into which the voters of that section are enlisting for the work of the campaign. It is organization his opponents most fear.—Star.

Suicide at Florence.

On Sept. 10, a man named Thomas McLaughlin committed suicide at Florence by shooting himself through the head. The pistol was pressed close against the right ear and discharged. The ball ranged upward and lodged under the scalp on the left side of the head. Death was almost instantaneous. Judge Walker summoned a jury and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts.

DETECTIVE EVANS feels confident that he possesses such information as will enable him to apprehend the other two offenders who were concerned in the stage robbery on Maricopa desert Aug. 14. We earnestly wish him complete success.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pima County, at the ensuing election. J. S. WOOD.

For Sheriff.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PIMA COUNTY: I ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS A CANDIDATE for reelection to the office of Sheriff at the ensuing election in November next. CHARLES A. SHIBELL.

County Recorder.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PIMA COUNTY: I AM A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION to the office of County Recorder of Pima county at the ensuing election. S. W. CARPENTER.

County Treasurer.

TO THE VOTERS OF PIMA COUNTY: HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A candidate for reelection to the office of County Treasurer of Pima County. I am deeply grateful for the confidence heretofore reposed in me by my fellow citizens, and again respectfully solicit their support. R. N. LEATHERWOOD.

Assay Office and Laboratory.

Conducted by—

W. T. RICKARD, Fellow of the Chemical Society, London, Formerly MITCHELL & RICKARD, London, and RICKARD & WIEGAND, Gold Hill, Nevada. Analytical Chemist and Assayer of Copper and the Precious Metals.

By Special Authority of the Chilean Government.

Patentee of the Rickard Furnace, Agent for the Hunt, Douglas & Stewart Lixivation Process for the reduction of Copper and Silver Ores. Plans of apparatus and instruction in the Process of Lixivation. Scale of fees same as in San Francisco. Instruction in Assaying and Analysis. Office Corner Meyers and Mesilla Street, Tucson, Arizona.

Notice.

ANY PERSON OR PERSONS CLAIMING the following described property, seized in Tucson the 15th day of September, 1878, for a violation of the United States Revenue Laws, must come forward within 30 days from the date of this publication and enter their claim, and file the required bond according to sections 11 and 12 of an act entitled to prevent smuggling, and for other purposes, approved July 18, 1866.

Failing to appear within the time specified, and complying with the above requirements, the said property will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 12th day of October next, 1878. Spitions mesal, Empty keg. Custom House, Tucson, September 17th, 1878. W. M. F. SCOTT, Dept. Collector.

Henry Buehman.

LANDSCAPE AND GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHER.

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As Good as Anywhere else in Florence.

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Always on Hand.

Can get in any time of Night

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